

Jap Invasion Fleet on Run

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

About SPG Untaxed Cigarettes

Mr. I. L. Pilkinton, Revenue Inspector Hope. Dear Mr. Pilkinton: Received your letter today enclosing a clipping from the Hope Star with marked editorial inquiring about untaxed cigarettes being sold to civilians in the Southwestern Proving Ground. This has been a troublesome question for the Department for a number of years, and it has been hard to work out satisfactorily from the state's viewpoint at Hot Springs, Little Rock, Fayetteville and Fort Smith, and now the same question has arisen at the Proving Ground at Hope.

British Knock Out Half Axis Armored Forces

By the Associated Press

Britain's desert armies were reported to have won armored superiority in the 12-day-old battle of North Africa Saturday as tank-led British infantry striking from three sides pounded the Germans back toward a gap in the main British defense lines.

Front line dispatches said German General Rommel had already lost 340 tanks or about half of his armored force.

British headquarters said British troops launched an offensive Thursday night west of Knightsbridge, 50 miles southwest of Tobruk and sustained attacks successfully throughout Friday.

Military observers said the situation was rapidly boiling down to a showdown with Rommel's main forces hard pressed in the bloody Devil's Cauldron sector east of the gap which his armored columns slashed through the British minefields between Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim.

Caught behind this 90 mile line Rommel was said to be counting on using the gap as an escape hatch in the event he was forced to retreat.

The British said Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, British field commander, was pressing the initiative after driving the Axis out of Tamar, west of Knightsbridge.

Creates U. S. Reserve Corps for Mere Boys

Elizabethton, Tenn. — Nineteen-year-old Elwin Bozeman was given a disability discharge from U. S. military service, but he wanted to keep on serving his country. The result was Elizabethton's American boys reserve officers' corps.

The corps is an independent military unit, made up of boys from 15 to 19 years old. Its object is to give the youths a preliminary idea of what Army life is like and to prepare them for regular military service.

Drills are held twice weekly. Training and drilling are along the same lines required by the U. S. Army. A rigid inspection of their bodies must be clean, hair brushed, shoes shined and uniforms clean and pressed.

"The unit has no guns now, but plans to use wooden guns later on."

Plant By Night and Listen in

Pierre, S. D. — Grain farmers find the new-fangled tractors great stuff these days. They laugh at the headlights and built-in radios taking their sons, working far into the night on their tractors, to seed before the heavy rains. The headlights are useful and the night broadcasts are welcome.

Singing Program at Old Liberty Sunday

All-day singing program will be held Sunday afternoon at the old Liberty church, 8 miles west of Hope, it was announced Saturday.

The public is invited to come and bring lunch baskets.

First Cotton Square Is Reported Here

The first cotton square to be reported here this season was brought in late Friday afternoon by W. K. Lemley.

The square came from Mr. Lemley's farm near Bleivins.

The San Juan river in Utah flows 8 1/2 miles to advance one linear mile.

Midway Has 18 Producers; 3 Flow This Week

By Special Correspondent

Stamps, Ark. — Three successful producers have been completed this week in the Midway field of Lafayette county bringing the total number for that area to 18.

The most recent is Barnsdall Oil Company's Charles McClain in section 13-15-24 which flowed Friday after porosity was topped high at 6323 feet; official gauge is not yet available as the test had not thoroughly cleaned itself. The McClain well is on the south east side of the field and extends production in that direction approximately one mile. Oil saturation was encountered only 10 feet lower than in the discovery well and much higher than in the nearest much offset, indicating more strongly than ever that the structure of the producing area has not even begun to be defined.

The other two completions for the week were also by Barnsdall and were the Roberts No. 4 and 5 in section 11-15-24, and 14-15-24 respectively. Each flowed on the same day and were gushed at 24 and 27 barrels hourly on quarter inch choke. Gravity of the crude is 36.5 the same as other wells in the field. Top of porosity for the No. 4 was 6334 feet and for the No. 5, 6373 feet with total depths of 6469 and 6470 feet respectively. Each topped the pay sand higher than in their nearest well offsets.

The same company announced three new locations for the Midway area which will probably get under way early next week, they are the Roberts No. 6 in C NE NE section 11-15-24, the Dobson No. 3 C NE NE section 10-15-24 and the McClain No. 2 C SE SW section 13-15-24.

Southwood Oil Company expects to begin operations next week at its Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-24. This company had been waiting outcome of the three latest completions for the area.

In the McKemie field eight miles south of Stamps, Carter Oil Company drilled below 8300 feet at the Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 36-17-23 and Atlantic Refining Company was waiting on orders before proceeding with spudding operations at its Bodew Airman No. 10 in section 32-17-23.

In the Patton field south of Lewisville, Tidewater Associated Oil Company spudded in at its Amanda Bendaw No. 1 in section 32-17-24 and are now waiting on cement after a setting surface pipe. Only one well has been drilled in that area thus far. It is the Henry Moore No. 1 which was also drilled by Tidewater and was completed last year.

In Nevada county, about 18 miles north of the Buckner field, M. E. Wakefield drilled below 5400 feet at the Saunders Rouse No. 1 in section 4-13-22.

\$573 Donated Here to USO

The local United Service Organization campaign reached \$573.35 Saturday when Chairman Spragins reported new donations of \$21.00. The drive got underway officially Wednesday with local committees canvassing the business section of Hope. Donations follow:

Previously donated	\$552.35
Saenger Theater	10.00
Roy Anderson	2.00
Eric Ross	2.00
Jack Rogers	1.00
F. R. Mosses	1.00
C. F. Zimmerman	1.00
G. L. Goodbar	1.00
Total	\$573.35

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

Midway (40 acre spacing)

Barnsdall: F. C. Roberts No. 6, 7100.
McClain No. 1, T. D. 6685—Testing casing and preparing to drill plug. McClain No. 2, Drk. completed. Powell No. 2, testing 10 3/4" seg. T. D. 950. Spencer-Gunter No. 1, Drig. 5315.
Southwood: Hodnett No. 1 Rigg-up.
Macedonia (80 acre spacing)
McAlester-Atlantic: Nipper No. 1. Testing cotton Valley & Lime. T. D. 8935.
Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1, Drig. 7119.
Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer, Drig. 6981. Warnock B-1, Drig. 7484.
Vaughn: Jamerson-Willis No. 1, Drig. 5750.
Dorchest (80 acre spacing)
Vaughn: Jeff Hunt No. 1, Drig.

7100.

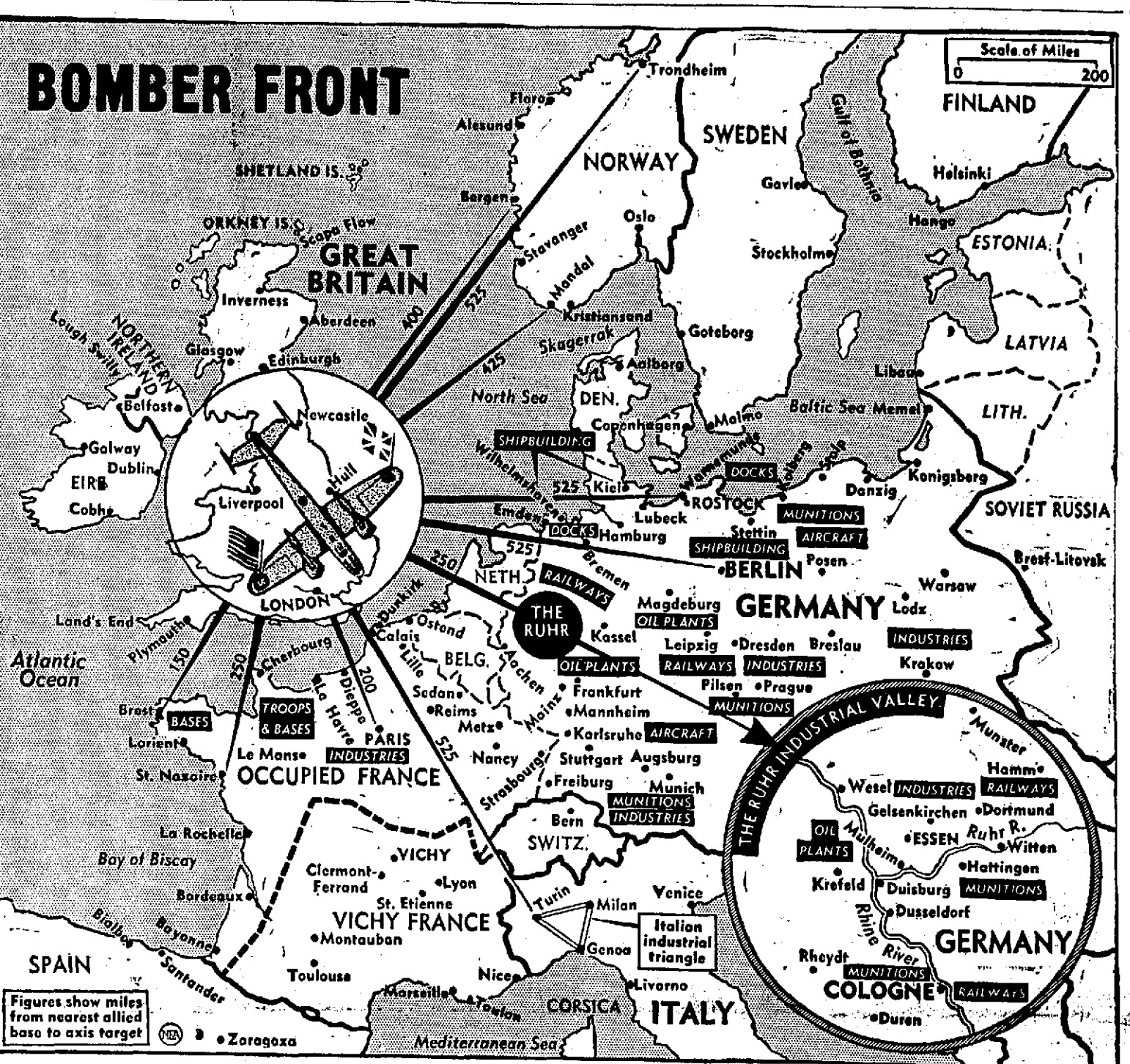
McKemie (160 acre spacing)
Carter: Hanes No. 3 Drig. 8396.
Atlantic: Bodew No. 10, W. O. C.

Patton (40 acre spacing)
W. S. Bendaw No. 1 W. O. C. 13 3/4" Csg. T. D. 373.
Village (40 acre spacing)
Bradham: Tissue No. 1, Drig. 6450.

Atlanta: (40 acre spacing)
Tidewater: J. T. Beene No. 5, W. O. C. Surface casing.

Wildcats

Wakefield: Saunders-Rouse No. 1 Corred Smackover Line between 3800 and 3900—Recovered Porosity carrying salt water.
M. S. Lake et al: C. E. Young. Permit issued to deepen Lee. NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 21-15-21 Columbia county.



Europe's second front so far is a bomber front where massed hundreds of British warplanes—backed by an American air force warming its motors in England—are blanketing Germany and Nazi-occupied areas with bombs. Devastating attacks hitting more and more industrial areas and key cities shown on map are a probable prelude to the coming second fighting front.

U. S. Has Own News Letter

Washington—For the first time in history, so far as I can find out, this nation is publishing at its own expense a monthly magazine and a twice-monthly "News Letter" for consumption solely in western hemisphere countries outside our own borders.

If this were purely a propaganda effort shoved down the reading throats of our sister republics, it wouldn't be worth mentioning. But "En Guardia," a 10-by-14 inch slick paper magazine, filled with beautiful black-and-white and color photographs, started nine months ago with a timid 50,000 circulation, has now reached 200,000 and the demand far exceeds the supply. "The American News Letter—Circulated for Private Information in the Western Hemisphere" is no older but just as much in demand. It's a four-page, un-illustrated pamphlet, printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese. The magazine is printed only in the two latter languages, although there also been one edition recently in French, also for Latin American consumption.

Behind these two publications is an amazing publishing story. Under a contract let by Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, they are published and edited by the Business Publishers International Corporation. A Washington editorial staff, headed by J. C. Stark, works hand in glove with Frank Jamieson, in charge of public relations for the Rockefeller office. These two staffs produce and edit "En Guardia" and the "News Letter."

Turned into foreign tongues by a staff of translators, the copy is laid out in New York, printed in Philadelphia, and circulated mostly by airmail to a selected list of officials, educators and industrialists in the Latin-American republics.

The first two numbers of "En Guardia" were put out entirely by the Rockefeller office. They were something of an experiment. Never before had the United States spoken to Latin America through its own publication. The "experiment" got out of hand almost immediately. Popularity of the magazine zoomed. It had to be placed in the hand of a publishing house.

There is one amusing story in connection with the sudden popularity of "En Guardia" in South America. Although it has been sent only to the highest officials it constantly has been cropping up in

1942 Version of World Fair

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER

Wide World Features Writer

New York — Three borrowed desks, three telephones, a vacuum water bottle, a stand of filing cabinets and a cradboard sign tacked to an office door . . . These plus a staff of three men constitute the 1942 version of the glamorous, colossal, tremendous, spectacular New York World's Fair of 1939 and 1940.

The trylon and perisphere came tumbling down in October, 1940, but there still is a Fair Corporation. In office space donated by a bank, it does its melancholy business winding up the financial shroud of what once was a \$28,000,000 corporation.

Some time in June the board of directors, headed by Harvey D. Gibson, hopes to make the last payments to bondholders and put the fair away until Sept. 23, 6938.

The Time Capsule is scheduled to be opened then but Assistant Corporate Secretary Thomas F. Marrah, Director of Import and Export Herbert J. Slingo and General Auditor Edward Umgelter do not expect to wait around for the resurrection.

They're pretty well fed up with the exposition and with people who still telephone to ask, "When is the fair going to open?" and "Where can I arrange to get some passes?"

A New York school teacher phoned the other day. "I'd like to arrange for reduced admissions to take my class to the World's Fair," she told Slingo. He told her admission is free to Flushing Meadows Park which Parks Commissioner Moses is now finishing on the old fair grounds as a municipal playground.

Things like this and frequent applications to the Fair Room Bureau for accommodations for people who plan to come to town to see the fair this summer, make Slingo glad that he'll be in the Army soon.

Ghosts of the exhibits walk these blackout nights in warehouses all over the metropolitan area and at the free port on Staten Island. The war marooned priceless art and industrial exhibits here. American museums borrowed some, the rest are in dead storage.

The last civil and personal in-

High School Band Pictures at Star

Persons who ordered pictures of the Hope High School Band from The Star's original negative may obtain the prints now at the newspaper office. A picture of the graduating class in caps and gowns also is available. As the school year has closed and the newspaper wishes to end its file as quickly as possible you are asked to call for ordered pictures now.

Columbus Boy Safe Somewhere in Pacific

Marvin D. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Whippie, is safe and in good health somewhere in the Pacific, his mother was notified by a letter Saturday.

The youth, born and raised near Columbus, joined the navy in 1940.

Man Loses an Arm in Wreck

W. F. Robinson, 34, of Little Rock, suffered the loss of his left arm late Friday afternoon when the automobile he was driving sideswiped a truck near Sheppard, about 10 miles west of Hope on highway 67.

According to State Policeman Pritchett Robertson representative of a Casket company of Texarkana, and a companion B. A. Drummond, were driving toward Texarkana when their car and a truck driven by Otis Red, of Little Rock, sideswiped. Drummond and a companion of the truck driver, Ted Red, escaped injury.

Robertson was rushed to a Texarkana hospital where his mangled arm was amputated just above the elbow. His condition was described as critical and he had to be given a blood transfusion Friday night.

(Continued on Page Three)

Oil and Gas Filings

Release of O. & G. Leases: Dated May 22, 1942, filed June 4, 1942. The Ohio Oil Company to A. T. Ward et al. E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 13, and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 13, and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 13, and all that part of the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, all in Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 13, and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; W 1/2 of NE 1/4, and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; E 1/2 of SW 1/4, and W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West; Pt. of the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West, 12 acres; E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (one royalty acre). Dated May 29, 1942, filed June 3, 1942. Claude N. Valerius and wife to Stefan Von Croys. 1/2 of Sec. 12, Township 15 S., Rge. 24 West. (For a term of 15 years from Dec. 26, 1941.)

U. S. Blows at Midway Cripple 8 Large Ships

Honolulu —(AP)—Battered by alert American defenders who seized the offensive, a powerful Japanese invasion fleet limped away Saturday from an attempt to invade Midway island with at least 8 warships and transports damaged by U. S. bombers and submarines.

In announcing that America forces were pursuing the retreating invaders, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet did not reveal the exact toll taken on Japanese forces and made no claim to sinking any of the enemy craft.

But damage to the invasion fleet was "very heavy indeed," he said including several ships in each of the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes.

This is a minimum of 8 craft damaged by bombs and torpedoes in what the admiralty hinted may develop into one of the greatest Allied naval victories of the war.

"American losses were confined to planes and aviation personnel, alert and fully prepared, who carried the brunt of the attack," the command announced.

The apparent route of the first major attempt to invade the mid-Pacific island which has weathered 5 previous assaults, wrote another shining page in their brilliant defense of America's island outpost.

Major Disaster Not Claimed

"While it is early to claim a major Japanese disaster the enemy appears to be withdrawing—but we are continuing the battle."

"It may be conservatively stated that United States control is firmly in the Midway area, the admiralty announced.

Admiral Nimitz said latest report showed that the enemy damage is "very heavy indeed" with crippling blows inflicted on several ships in each aircraft carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes.

The crushing defeat of Japan's armada, the biggest enemy force ever to penetrate so far eastward, came even as Tokyo newspapers boasted that their Navy's latest exploits had established complete Japanese domination of the Pacific and the Indian ocean.

Admiral Nimitz said the Japanese machinegunned U. S. fliers forced to bail out in parachutes during dogfights. America's adrift in rubber boats received the same ruthless treatment, he declared.

The brunt of the defense to date has fallen upon aviation personnel, in which army, navy and marines corps all were represented, he said.

They may have added another shining page to their achievements.

War Threat to Hawaii and U. S.

The Japanese attack carrying with it a threat to Hawaii and even to the U. S. mainland struck the tiny island, 1,150 miles north-west of Honolulu at 6:35 a. m. Thursday and in the opening phases of the battle ran into heavy blows to battleships, aircraft carriers and other craft.

One carrier already damaged was hit by three torpedoes fired by submarines, it was reported. As the battle continued other Japanese capital ships suffered heavy damage and by Friday night apparently had turned in flight.

"The damage is far out of proportion to that which we received," the admiralty said. "The Japanese have not followed their initial air attacks on Midway except for a few ineffectual shots from submarines during last (Thursday) night. The size of the U. S. forces involved in the battle was not announced but apparently the Japanese were taken by complete surprise.

The mention of troop transports indicated the enemy expected to subdue the small island garrison quickly by air and then send in landing parties to take over.

Instead the island erupted with counter attacks sufficient to beat off the invaders in short order.

At least two Japanese aircraft carriers carrying from 20 to 30 planes were included in the big armada.

Meanwhile a Tokyo spokesman, Captain Hideo Hiraide asserted that "our imperial navy which has placed the eastern half of the Indian ocean under its control is now operating along the east coast of Africa in swift pursuit of British warships.

During the quarter ended September 30, 1941, the United States imported 882,283 pounds of vegetable tallow.

Hope Star

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 Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards or thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from the possibility of accepting memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any uncollected memorials.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)
 LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
 FRANK J. HILL
 CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
 LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
 JOHN RIDGILL
 W. W. COMPTON
 GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
 WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
 PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
 EMORY A. THOMPSON

Shedding Tears Over Unions

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
 NEA Service Staff Writer

Onions are a good low-cost source of vitamin B and C. They also add bulk to the diet.

Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, Director of New York City's Bureau of Consumer's Service, gives these tips on buying and preparing onions:

Choose those that are bright, clean and well-shaped. Dry skins are another indication of quality. See that the onion is hard, not flabby, and avoid any that have begun to sprout, or in which the seed stem has developed. Misshapen onions may be a poor buy because of the waste involved in preparation.

Stuffed Onions
 Five large, mild onions, 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1½ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt.

Skin the onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Melt two tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the chopped onion, celery, and parsley, and cook for a few minutes. Push the vegetables to one side, tilt the remaining fat and add to it the bread crumbs and salt, and then combine with the vegetables. Fill the onion shells with the stuffing, put in a baking dish, cover, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so that the onions will brown on top.

Every 10 weeks, the average American family throws away 100 pounds of waste paper, enough for 35 food cartons or 80 containers for 75-mm. shells.

Hold Everything



Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
 One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only
 "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SANDWICH SHOP, DOING GOOD business, on Highway 67 North of Hope, Ark. Have reasons for selling. Apply Hope Star. 5-6tp

SMALL THREE-BURNER STOVE, with oven. Practically new. Call or see Mrs. Eakle, Roosevelt Hotel. 3-3tp

For Rent

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath and garage. 1002 South Elm. Day Phone 481; Night phone 215-W. 5-3tc

TWO NICE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments. Modern conveniences. Just out of town. Come and see what we have. L. C. Somerville. Phone 815-J. 5-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT FOR TWO with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 2-3tp

Salesman Wanted

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN to succeed E. Tarnage as Rawleigh Dealer in Hempstead county. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 25 years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKE-118-10, Memphis, Tenn. May 21-28 June 4

Wanted

A FAMILY, WHITE OR COLORED to do farm work. 3 or 4 in family to help in crop. L. C. Somerville Phone 815-J. 5-3tp

Room and Board

EXCELLENT, WELL BALANCED meals. Cool East Bedroom. Close in. Mrs. C. B. Presley, Phone 238. 1-12tc

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

FOR TIRE & TUBE SERVICE. Bring your vulcanizing to Ted's Esso Station. Modern equipment. Phone 324. 29-2wkp

CHOW PUPPIES WEANED AND housebroken. Dogs boarded. Cocker, Boston, Chow, mated for puppies. Padgett Kennels, 6-6-1 m p.

Strayed

1 PAIR BAY HORSES, WT. 1250 pounds. Notify Graydon Anthony Lbr. Co. Hope. Reward. Phone 913. 6-0tp

For Sale

RED CHICKENS 8 WEEKS. 25c each. Potatoes 50c-75c-\$1. Louisville road. New house at L. A. tracks. 6-3tp

Business Bravery

Lyons, Kas. (AP)—The fellow who purchased a filling station is the nominee of L. C. Needham. Lyons' real estate man, for the title of champion optimist of 1942 in the little business field. Needham says the transaction involved a small station at Macksville.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
 You have to be a man to get into the actual fighting of this war. You have to have the strength and quick reactions of the very young to do many of the jobs that will help win it. But . . .
 There is one job at which the housewife of between 30 and 50 excels. A survey conducted at Bellevue Hospital in New York City shows that women of that age are better equipped than any others to take over the job of nurse's aide.
 Here's why, in the words of Miss Lois E. Mills, director of volunteer service at Bellevue:
 "We have found that women between 30 and 50 are earnest and faithful. They have reached an age of wisdom in dealing with people and seem to have a way of adding the human touch to what they learn in the course.
 "The older women, exposed to the realities of life, who have had sick children and financial troubles of their own, have acquired a tolerance that gives them an understanding in dealing with patients."
 So there's your spot, ladies, if you have time for training and can manage to give 150 hours a year to hospital work after you complete your course.
 There won't be anything very glamorous about it. You'll get the dirty work, relieving some trained nurse of her purely routine duties, so that she can have time to take over more of the work that only a trained nurse is capable of doing.
 But that is about as important a job as you could do. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that while you take temperatures and carry vice water, and once in a while have a chance to make use have taught you.
 If you have never worked to what 30 or 40 years of living make anyone outside your family comfortable, there will be real satisfaction in the job for you—a kind of satisfaction you may never have experienced before.
 One older woman who has already given her 150 hours of work and is starting on a second stretch says:
 "This is the first really useful work I have ever done—so, you see, I'm getting something from it as well as giving."

Barbs

Spring rains are here but the verse is yet to come.
 A doctor says green is a soothing color. Maybe that's why getting money never makes anyone mad.

America uses 3,000,000,000 lbs. of soap yearly—not including the soft variety you hear.
 "Girl Weeps Eighteen Hours"—headline. Wonder if she got the dress?
 Any waiter is open to suggestion—extremely glad to get a good tip.

They Hang Paper in a Hurry

Home City, Kas. (AP)—No war time splash in the paper is the business (in a man's field) that Mrs. Paul Kaufman and Miss Anni Schrieber have built at Home City. They are paperhangers and have been at it 12 years. Their specialty is papering shops at night so as not to interfere with business. They're always in a rush to finish a job to see what the room looks like.

Wash Tubbs



He'll Never Know



By Roy Crane



Popeye



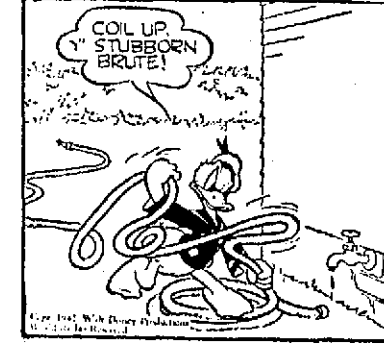
Knocking 'Em Cold!



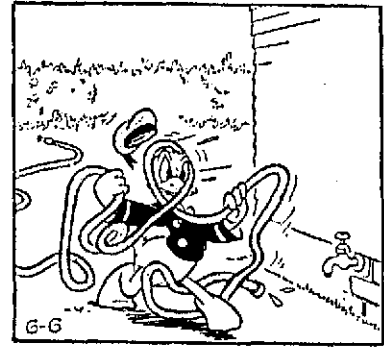
Thimble Theater



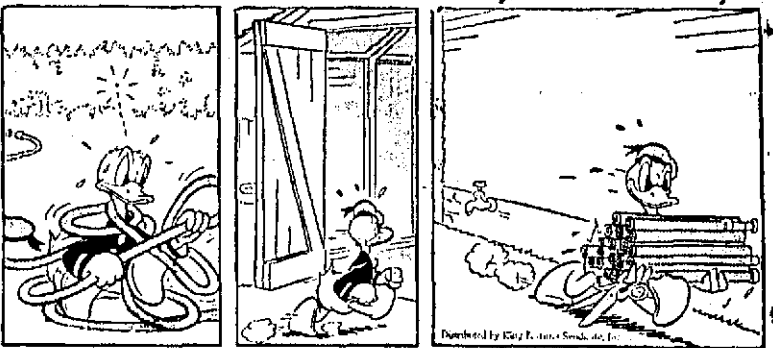
Donald Duck



It's the Snake-Charmer in Him!



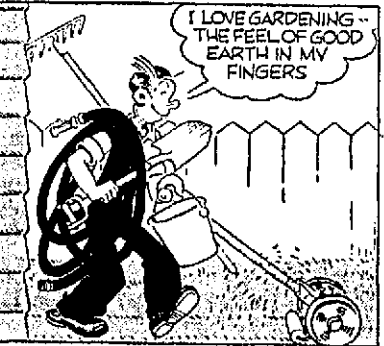
By Walt Disney



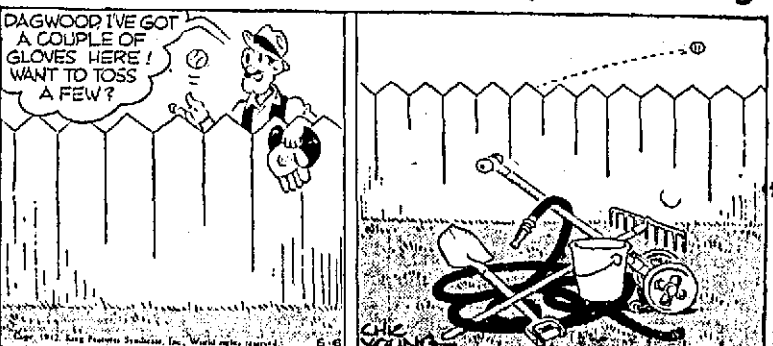
Blondie



Dagwood's 'Game' at That!



By Chic Young



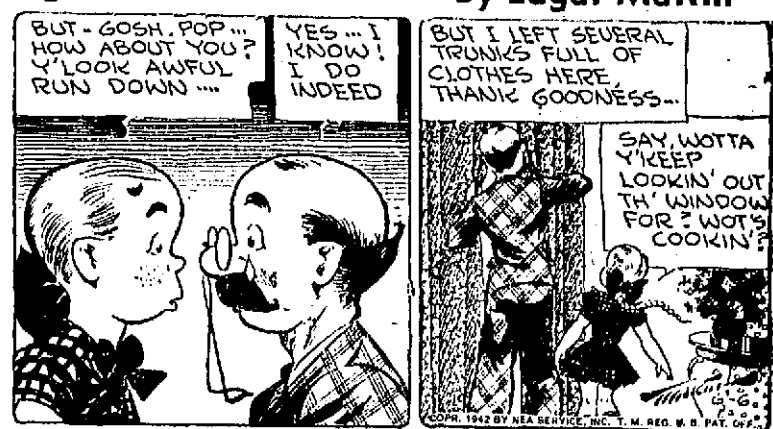
Boots and Her Buddies



Together Again



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



So Long!



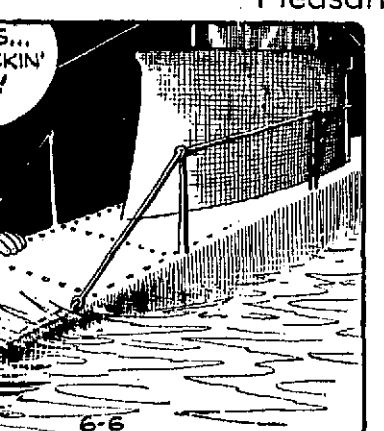
By V. T. Hamlin



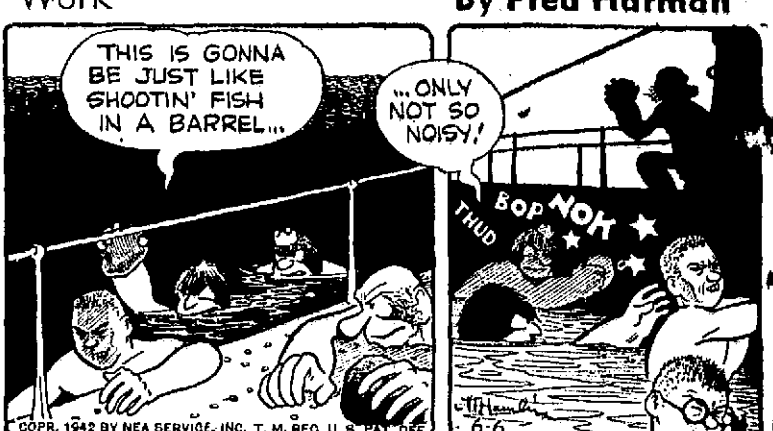
Alley Oop



Pleasant Work



By Fred Harman



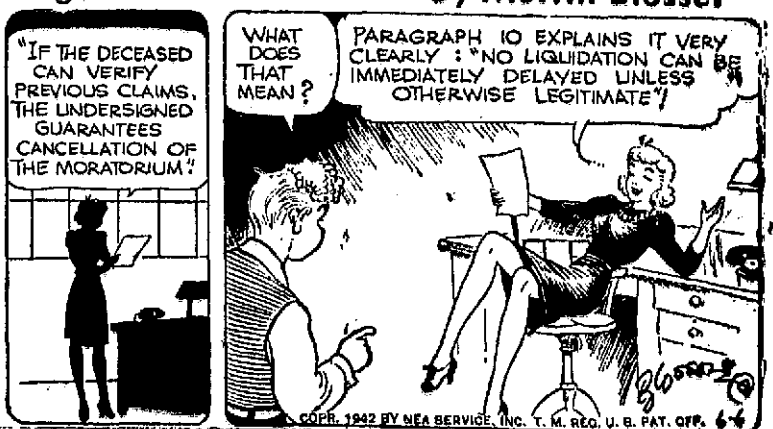
Freckles and His Friends



All Very Legal



By Merrill Blosser



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, June 6th
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch will be hosts to the Thursday evening bridge club, 8 o'clock.

Monday, June 8th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Tom McFarly, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. K. G. McKee, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Eugene White, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leo Robins with Mrs. W. H. Anderson co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 7:30 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a missionary program presented by Circle 6 under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Provine, 4 o'clock.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 9th
The Clara Lathrop chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Call meeting of all sewing chairmen of the Red Cross, the city hall, 9 o'clock. All chairmen are urged to attend.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Has Friday Club Party

Two tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the Friday Contract club.

During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and "cokes" to the members and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and Mrs. Comer Boyett.

Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the rooms.

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway to Wed Mitchell Williams in June

Mrs. Adam King Holloway announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Cornelia, to Glen Mitchell Williams of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams of Hope, the wedding will be solemnized at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, June 18, at the First Methodist church in Hope with the Reverend K. L. Spore officiating.

Miss Holloway is a graduate of Hope high school and attended Texas State college for Women in Denton, Texas, where she was a member of the Adolphus club and served as a student advisor in the home economics department.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Hope high school and attended Arkansas State Teachers college at Conway where he was a member of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, and he also attended George Washington University. He is now connected with the Farm Credit Administration in Kansas City, Mo.

Rose Club Combines Pilgrimage and Business Meeting

The business meeting of the Rose Garden club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, South Hamilton street. Officers named for the following year include: president, Mrs. Sevea Gibson; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Bourne; and treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins.

During the next hour members of the club viewed the gardens at the Kyler home, Mrs. J. L. Rogers' home, Mrs. W. H. Bourne's home, Mrs. S. L. Murphy's home, and Mrs. Garrett Story's home.

The garden of Mrs. O. A. Graves was the last on the pilgrimage. There guests were invited into the

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER
Fri-Sat-Shepherd Of the Ozarks!
Features: 2:00, 4:37, 7:05, 9:42.
"Royal Mounted Patrol,"
Features: 3:29, 6:06, 8:34.
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Bashful Bachelor"
Wed-Thur-"Great Man's Lady"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Fri-Sat-"Castle in the Desert"
and "Under Fiesta Stars"
Sun-Mon-"Torpedo Boat"
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Man Who Returned to Life" and "Love Crazy."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

SAENGER

— NOW —

IT'S MOCK WAR..

When the Weaver Bros. mop up on 5th Columnists!

Shepherd of the Ozarks
with the
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
Frank ALBERTSON

• ALSO •

ACTION! THRILL! ROMANCE!

The ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL

with
CHARLES STARRETT
Russell HAYDEN
Wanda MCKAY

PLUS NEWS
Minstrel Days

TORPEDO BOAT

Richard ARLEN
and
PARKER
with
Mary CARLISLE

PLUS NEWS
Minstrel Days

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and
PARKER
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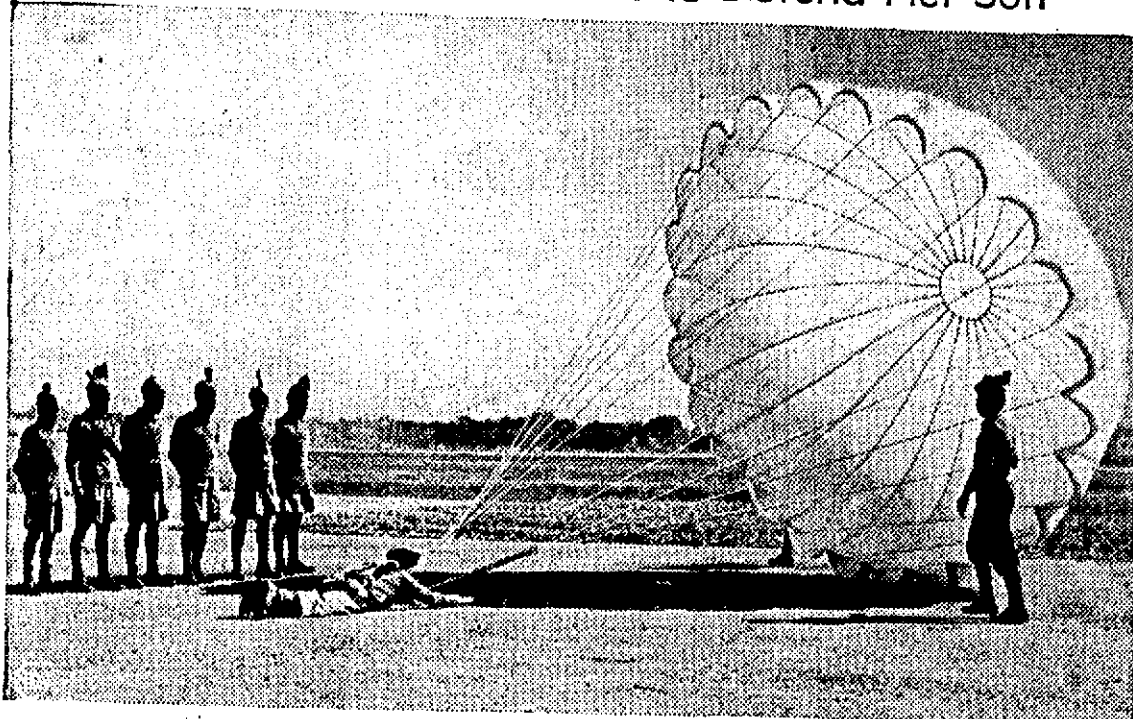
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and
PARKER
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PLUS NEWS
Minstrel Days

Richard ARLEN
and
PARKER
with
Mary CARLISLE

PLUS NEWS
Minstrel Days

India Trains Parachutists to Defend Her Soil



Turbaned, shorts-clad sons of menaced Mother India learn a modern form of warfare from an RAF instructor shown giving a "dragging" demonstration to his parachute battalion.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood — In exactly the same way that that fabled clown yearns to ham up Hamlet, so does Movie-town's top creator of spectacular thrills long to direct frothy little farce. Or a brittle drawingroom comedy. Or something.

Ever since Breezy (B. Reeves) Eason directed the chariot race stuff for "Ben Hur" in 1925 he has been typed indelibly as an action specialist. He staged the battle

dining room where tea was served, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. J. C. Carlson presided at the punch bowls and were assisted by the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Kyler, and Mrs. Bourne.

List of Red Cross Chairmen For Past Week Named

According to the weekly report of the Red Cross production chairman, Mrs. C. D. Lester, much work was accomplished under the direction of the following chairmen: Mrs. James Embree, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and Mrs. L. W. Young.

An important meeting of all sewing chairmen will be held at the city hall in the council room at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Coming and Going

Mrs. R. B. Jones and son, Robert Crews, of South Charleston, West Virginia are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster, these young people of the Presbyterian church attended the church camp at Camp Preston Hunt near Texarkana the past week: Bill Conway, Charles Hyatt, Eugene White, Alice Lile, Patricia Ann Ellen, and Charles Wilson of Columbus.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, Percy III, and Miss Mary Jane Hearno departed Saturday for New Orleans to visit Lt. Sharp.

Mrs. Bill McGill was the Thursday and Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider are leaving Sunday morning for Fayetteville to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Arkansas. Their daughter, Analise, will receive the B. A. degree.

Mrs. Jimmy Cheatham has returned from San Diego, California where she visited her husband, who is stationed at the naval base.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Jr., and children of Minden are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Audrey Mae Burgess has arrived from Houston, Texas to join her mother, Mrs. Mable Burgess, and sister, Miss Marian Burgess, in a trip to Ceylon, W. Y. to make their new home.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

MARTHA SHOWS HER COLORS

CHAPTER XXIII

HE was conscious, first, of a buzzing in his ears, and then a light in his face. The light was very near. His heat sent needles of pain through his closed lids and burned his brain. He tried to raise his hand to shade his eyes but the effort was too much.

He lay still, eyes closed, forcing air into his dry lungs. The heat was a little less and the light a little less intense, but he became conscious that his body was heaving and bouncing as though tied to a burro's back. Slowly the buzzing faded from his ears. Again he tried to raise his hands and found he could not.

His mind seemed to be functioning pretty well. He remembered being sick, and falling. And he could hear: there was a rustle of silk nearby. He could smell, too; an exotic perfume. But move a muscle, even to opening his eyes, he could not.

He lay a long time, listening to the rustle of silk, trying to identify the perfume and connect it with the sound. He attempted to speak, but his tongue gave no response. He gave that up, gave up trying to move, content only with listening. And then he heard a barrage of knuckles on wood.

"Who is eet?" a voice called from his side.

"Pringle, ma'am. We're searching for Mr. Talcott—" The door hinged creaked. There was a feminine scream, and Pringle's "Excuse me, ma'am!" in hasty, embarrassed withdrawal.

Talcott tried to call out, to open his eyes, to move his hands. His mightiest effort succeeded only in raising one indescribably heavy eyelid. A glaucous flash revealed to him only part of a stateroom; a wardrobe blocked his view. But he did see the back of a woman who was in complete negligence. Her glistening dark hair was a cloud on her shoulders and her dark eyes were hard with anger from the interruption. He was only mildly surprised to recognize Martha Swenson.

The effort was too much; his lid dropped back and he lay, listening to the rustle of silk. The sense of heat was returning; he could feel the warmth of Martha Swenson's readiness.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood — In exactly the same way that that fabled clown yearns to ham up Hamlet, so does Movie-town's top creator of spectacular thrills long to direct frothy little farce. Or a brittle drawingroom comedy. Or something.

Ever since Breezy (B. Reeves) Eason directed the chariot race stuff for "Ben Hur" in 1925 he has been typed indelibly as an action specialist. He staged the battle

scenes for "Sergeant York," the land rush in "Cimarron," the burning of Atlanta in "GWTW," the tournament-at-arms in "Robin Hood," and so on through scores of celluloid epics. He's highly paid and almost always in demand.

But Breezy isn't happy. For 17 years he has dealt in gore and violence, sweat and gunpowder, catastrophe and destruction. His gamut of emotions runs only from ferocity to fury. No glamor, no cuties, no laughs. No romance, either. When the time comes for the bruised and breathless hero to step over his prostrate foes and clasp the gal in his arms, the regular director picture takes over and Eason goes home.

Handsome, Too

On a raw night last February I drove 30 miles to a location where Breezy Eason was bossing the big fight sequence for "The Spoilers." On the previous evening he had crashed an ore train swarming with stunt men through the stockade around the mine, upsetting the locomotive and several cars. Randy Scott was dragging the engineer from the steam-fitted cab; Harry Carey was organizing an assault on the bridge; John Wayne and an assortment of colorful characters were blazing away across the stream.

But the most picturesque individual in the bunch was Director Eason. His working clothes always include a wide-brimmed black hat, plaid shirt, silver-mounted belt, and high-heeled boots. Though 51, he was easily the handsomest member of the company, and I wonder-

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Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McDougald of Pine Bluff were Sunday night guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown left Sunday morning for Tucson, Ariz., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelton and Billy Brown.

Miss Joyce McDougald is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward McAfee in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woods and children of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of relatives here.

Miss Agatha Bullard left Sunday for Arkadelphia where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Paul Henley left Monday for Malvern where she will visit Mrs. A. B. Wetherington.

Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and sons of McGregor, Texas, are guests of relatives here.

Miss Annie Jean Brown of Tucson, Ariz., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Brown spent Sunday in Murfreesboro visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Penick.

Miss Jean Tate is spending this week in Magnolia as guest of her sister, Miss Marie Tate.

Mrs. I. W. Hendrix and Mrs. Erwin Bierbaum were business visitors in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Vandiver of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woods.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

There does seem to be a little ebb in the wave of anti-Semitism which flowed high up to recently. There are evidences of a slight improvement in the attitude toward negroes. But those changes seem so minute that one cannot be certain they exist at all.

The walls of prejudice in industry are crumbling for the simple and effective reason that we do not have enough manpower to do the war job unless we utilize every available unit with utmost efficiency.

If personnel departments were free to reject Jews, negroes, New Yorkers, women, men with receding chins, and members of the Roman Catholic Church—in other words, if industries were permitted to express the prejudices of their operators or employment managers in the selection of workmen—we could not do what will be necessary to whip the axis.

Therefore, whether individuals or groups may like it, racial, religious, sectional and idiosyncratic bars are going to be lowered close to the ground within a very few months.

In the two calendar years now under way, we plan to triple our output of ships, quadruple our manufacture of airplanes, triple our output of guns and munitions.

We can do these things only if we put 15,000,000 men and women into war factories by mid-November, 17,000,000 by next New Year's, 20,000,000 by 1944. We were using seven million at the beginning of this year and only about nine million last April 1.

The War Manpower Commission has figured on sources for 12,500,000 soldiers and workers we need in 1942, by draining every vessel—taking seven or eight million

aloud how he had escaped being an actor.

"Well, he was," murmured a bewhiskered gent who has known him 30 years. "Breezy was in stock an' vaudeville an' pictures. He was a terrible actor—as terrible as he is good at directin', only don't say I said so."

Saved Hur

He was directing horse opera and hoping for better things when the late Irving Thalberg called him in and explained ruefully that Metro had spent more than \$3,000,000 on two films of "Ben Hur" and still didn't have a good movie. "To save the investment, the new wanted a superthrill sequence that people would talk about. The big chariot race was the result and Breezy's destiny was settled."

To this day, no stunt man has been asked to do anything that the action expert won't do himself. Last year he directed a series of shorts about the armed services, and the one about the medical corps, "Soldiers in White," was nominated for an Academy Award.

During the filming, he asked a man to tumble down a high, steep bluff. When the fellow demurred, Eason said, "Aw, it's easy—like this," hurled himself backward and bounced over rocks and brush into the river. After such a casual demonstration, the actor felt obliged to do an extra good job of it.

(To Be Continued.)

Bruce Chapel

Mrs. Aaron Orr and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Higgins of Shreveport, La., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLacerta and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Varnell.

Miss Dulcie Rhodes of McCaskill was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Stephens.

R. L. Tomlin of Malvern spent a few days last week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cullins of Detroit, Mich., were the guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins and other relatives.

Miss Ruth Stephens spent a few days of this week visiting friends at McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Calhoun and children were Sunday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Calhoun at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and children, Ruthal and Patsy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster.

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(To Be Continued.)

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. D. O. Silvey

"Heaven and Hell" will be the pastor's subject for Sunday's sermon.

The interest in the 2-week revival at the church continues to grow. Brother H. F. McLaren, who is assisting the pastor will use as his topic at the 11 o'clock hour "Heaven."

For the evening hour he will speak on "Hell" as a reality. All Jehovah's witnesses are especially urged to be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45
Morning worship 10:55.
Young people's meeting 6:45.
Evening worship service 7:30.
Circle meetings Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Young business women's circle Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

U. S. Has Own

(Continued From Page One)

The newsstands in South American cities (there never has been a copy released from here for sale) and the "bootleg price" is purportedly twice that charged for the most expensive United States magazines sold commercially in those countries.

There is talk now that "En Guardia"—or a little sister under another name—will be published in a cheaper edition and circulated (still without cost) to the hundreds of thousands who apparently are clamoring for it. The Rockefeller office won't comment, but off-the-record sources admit that vast expansion of the biggest publishing effort of World War II is under discussion.

"En Guardia," the big, slick-paper, illustrated monthly magazine, and "The American News Letter," a four-page twice monthly offshoot, both published by the government and circulated in Latin America with out charge, have laudable ambition of giving our sister republics to the south a better understanding of Uncle Sam and his all-out efforts in World War II.

Are they succeeding? That's a question for historians, but if popularity, measured by demand for both publications is any criterion, the answer is already here.

"En Guardia," published in Portuguese for Brazil and in Spanish for the rest of the Latin-American republics, is a 40-page magazine (no advertising). It contains some black and white and color photography that is as beautiful and dramatic as anything seen in this country's most expensive "slicks."

I have talked to the men behind the idea; its editors and its authors. Its dominant objective, and almost its only one is to give to the other nations of the Western Hemisphere a clear picture of the United States at war. This doesn't mean merely in a military sense. It means the life and spirit of the people of the E.U.A., as we are known down there, as well as the accomplishments of our armed forces and the industries behind

Ex-Champion Is Pathetic

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York—Ralph Guldahl is like the heavyweight fighter who suddenly realizes that nothing happens when he hits the other bloke.

On the professional football back who gets up to the line to find the hole closed.

Guldahl is reminded of the defense man in hockey who discovers he no longer is rocking ribs in body checking, or the pitcher whose swift one disappears over night. He is the miler who, for no reason he can explain, gets precisely nowhere in fifty when he tries desperately to turn it on in the last lap. The kick is gone.

And what is worse, Guldahl reminds you of the jockey who sees a hole and is afraid to hit for it.

For Ralph Guldahl has lost the magic touch that made him one of the great masters of golf.

Lost in the gallery, the big Norwegian was a pathetic figure during the P. G. A. at Seawick, Abbeon, N. J., hard on Atlantic City. He failed to qualify with a 77, which he calls absurd, and a 73 for a 150, which won't get you to first base among the high-rolling playing professionals of today.

Not one of the slightest attention to Guldahl, the clubhouse or as he trailed along with the mob following the Sneads, Corp. Jim Turnesa, Nelsons and Demarets.

Upset Bulla Fastens Slow Tag on Guldahl

They even make fun of Guldahl.

"Here comes that poky Guldahl," you hear.

Guldahl hears it, too, and he traces it to Johnny Bulla's crack following the latter's picking up in the Land of the Sky Open at Asheville last year.

"Bulla said he couldn't play with Guldahl, indicating that the famous champion's deliberateness upset him."

"It's a matter of fact," explains Guldahl, "I had caught and passed Bulla in the Milwaukee Open and had just repeated the performance at Asheville. He was just mad at himself, blew up and went berserk, took 42 going out."

While Guldahl always concentrated slowly, never before was he known as a slow player outside of on and around the greens.

He tells you the Bulla incident and the wide publicity it was given had a tremendous effect on him mentally and on his game falling apart.

What happened to Guldahl? Some experts contend a bad swing finally caught up with him, but the mechanics of Guldahl's game must have been perfectly okay. Otherwise he could not have got where he did.

This is the second time that the 35-year-old Guldahl has hit the acids, although he contends he had not yet scaled to heights when he missed a four-foot putt to the Johnny Goodman for the National Open Championship at North Shore in 1937.

Guldahl's Mechanics Must Have Been Okay

From '36 through '39, Guldahl was practically invincible. In that time, he established a record by winning three successive Western Opens, starting at Davenport, Ia., with 274, one of the lowest scores ever recorded.

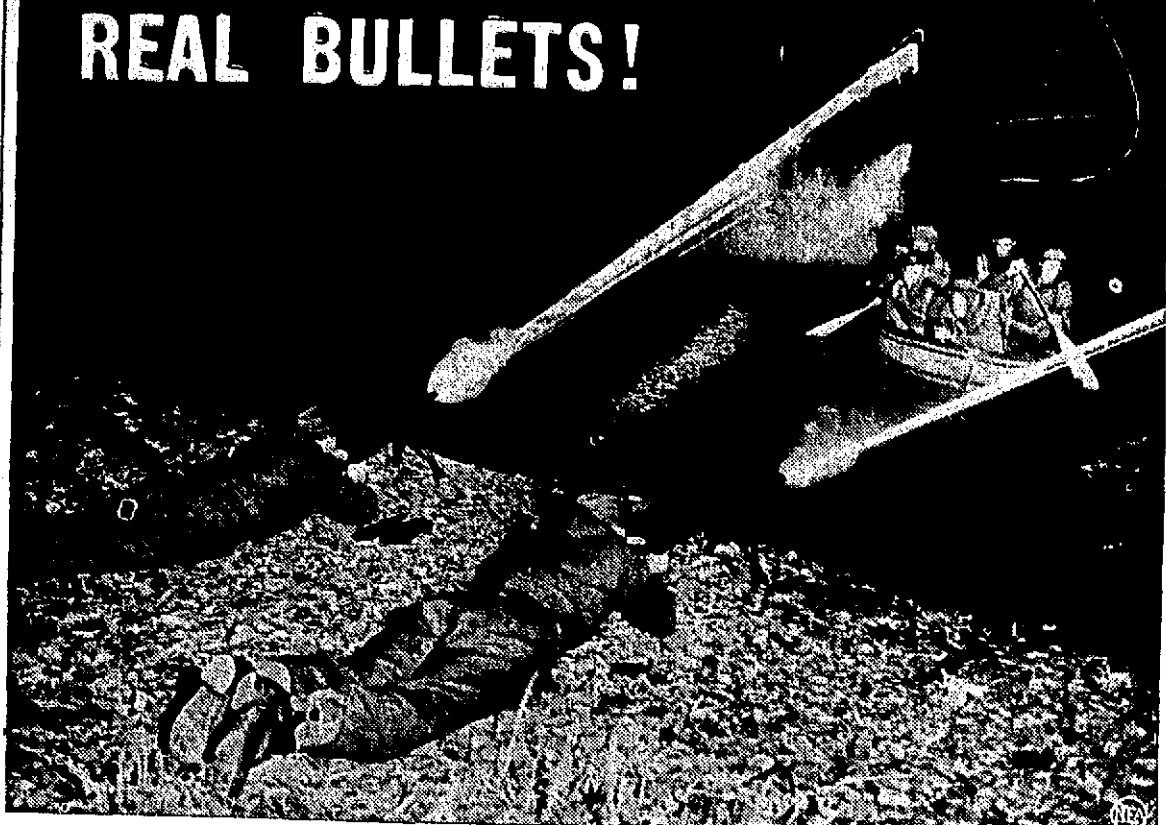
Guldahl captured the National Open in '37 and '38. He established the record over difficult Oakland Hills in '37—281. Everybody believed 290 would win it.

Guldahl was the scoring champion of 1936. He finished a stroke behind Byron Nelson in the Augusta Masters of '37. He bagged the Masters in '39 and beat Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen in a playoff for the \$10,000 Dapper Dan in Pittsburgh.

Money poured in, with his winnings matched by sporting goods manufacturers.

Guldahl's mechanics must have been all right, but he had to do a lot of unorthodox things to compensate for others. He charges this to his height—6 2 1/2, adds that he never possessed to be a stylist like Nelson, Sam Snead or Ben Hogan. He never was much for duces and he, like those brilliant iron players,

REAL BULLETS!



Flash of real bullets and explosive charges takes the sham out of battle for British troops drilling for invasion. Picked snipers fire tracer ammunition over heads of their fellow soldiers making an "attack landing." Note man in boat firing real sub-machine gun bullets toward shore.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Farm Health Program Being Organized Here

Meetings of farmers will be held in various communities to consider the Experimental Health Program for farm families of Nevada county. The Nevada County Experimental Health Program is sponsored by the Nevada county Agricultural Planning Committee for the purpose of finding a system of providing complete medical facilities to farm families. The emphasis of the plan is placed on the prevention of disease and on building positive health and physical fitness of the farmers. The plan has come into existence as a result of the position the farmers are in with reference to financing a complete medical program and the growing need among them for giving more attention to the health of their families.

The plan as proposed includes general practitioner care, surgical and other specialist care, hospitalization, special diagnostic and therapeutic procedures in non-hospitalized cases, prescribed drugs, dental care, and visiting nurse service. This plan is set forth to provide all of the above services to the farmers of the county within their financial ability to pay for them. The services will cover most of the needs of the farm families and will enable them to avoid much physical suffering and loss of time.

The financial plan as regards the farmers is planned to be within their ability to pay. It has been found by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the average farm family pays six per cent of their net income for medical services on which this plan is based. The farmer will contribute to the program six per cent of his net income to which the government will add enough to provide financial means to secure for the family the needed medical services. As outlined the family will not contribute less than five dollars and not more than the estimated cost of the program per family. The proposed program is outlined to provide and pay for a medical program fitted to the needs of the farm families.

Every farm family in Nevada county is entitled to membership in this program and is urged to get further information about the plan from meetings to be held in the communities of the county. Nevada County is the only county in the state of Arkansas to get this opportunity and one among a few in the nation. The success of the program will largely depend upon the participation of the farm families of the county in the program. Applications may be filed at the offices of the County Agent, Farm Security Administration and Nevada County Experimental Health Program, which is located in the same building.

Society

Miss Mary Isabelle Hamby, whose marriage to John Love Watson of Dallas, Texas, will be solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Post Chapel, Camp Crowder, Missouri, left Friday for Camp Crowder. She was accompanied by her parents, Mayor R. P. Hamby and Mrs. Hamby, her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, and her sister, Miss Irene Hamby, who will be maid-of-honor in the wedding.

Thomas Rea Logan who attends the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, arrived Thursday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ermond Logan.

Mrs. Lester Steed and Miss Win-

Price Fixing Is Welcomed by Farmers

By freezing prices of commodities and services at the March level, the American Government has brought soaring prices and living costs to a halt and has improved the nation's chances of escaping a post-war financial collapse, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said in explaining the new price-control program.

"Not worth a continental," is a phrase once used to describe American Currency and might have been true again if the government had not moved to stabilize the economic structure, the county agent said.

Explaining that the cost of living has risen by 25 per cent since September, 1939, he pointed out that the combination of higher incomes and decreased production of consumer goods threatened an additional 25 per cent increase in the cost of living before the end of the year.

"Farm families who remember the excessive living and production costs of World War I, the subsequent collapse of market prices in the early '20's, and the depression of the '30's—all the aftermath of World War I inflation—will welcome the government's move to stabilize living costs and price structures," the county agent declared.

The necessity for price controls is evidenced by the fact that if rising purchasing power and prices had remained unchecked, they would have made even more difficult the already stupendous task of reaching maximum possible production of war goods. In addition the cost of buying war materials would have been multiplied; persons with small incomes would have been deprived of the necessities of life; the value of savings, investments, and life insurance would have been decreased; and a postwar panic would have been inevitably resulted.

By freezing price levels, the price control measure ensures that scarce goods will be allotted on a basis of equality whereas the absence of the regulation would have meant that many scarce items would come into the possession of only those best able to pay high prices. Controlled price levels also mean that participants in war savings programs are assured that the real value of their savings will be maintained.

Calendar

Monday, June 8th
The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, will meet at the church, 3:00.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have their royal service at the church, 2:30.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 4:00.

The Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 9th
The Rotary Club will meet at the Loda Hotel, 12:15.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Subject: "Drawing Near to God."

Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Mrs. Hartwell Greeson Counselor for Intermediates.
Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counselor for Senior-Young People.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Benefits of Scouting."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
The Men's Classes are meeting Sunday at the Christian Church.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "First Steps in Making America Christian."

Pioneer Society at 7:00 p. m.
Election of officers and reports from Pioneers who went to camp.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon: "The Drawing Power of the Cross."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Some Characteristics of the First Church."
7:15 p. m. Training Union.
8:00 p. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Turning and Returning."

The joint meetings of the Men's Sunday school classes will meet Sunday at the First Christian church, 10:00 a. m.

So Groom Arrived Well Groomed

Barton, Fla. — An Army sergeant on leave here got married as he planned, but it took a court order to get him to church on time. He sent his uniforms — both of them — to the cleaners. A few hours before the wedding he went back for them but found the establishment closed. The police chief said he couldn't help, but the sergeant enlisted the help of a lawyer friend who obtained an order from circuit court authorizing a deputy sheriff to open the plant. The sergeant made it to the altar on time.

115 Locations Tested for Bang's Disease

Through May 30 tests for Bang's disease have been made at 115 chute locations, and through May 23 tests 91 reactors have been determined. The schedule for future tests is dated through June 25. Any group of farmers not having a chute scheduled for the Bang's test should contact the Extension Service Office in the court house or the Veterinarian in Charge.

The schedule for testing during the week of June 8 to 13 inclusive released by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, is as follows:

Monday June 8 at 8:00 a. m.—Elton Willis farm one mile east of DeAnn; J. J. Shope farm 5 miles north of Hope on old DeAnn road; Henry Bruce farm 5 miles east of Hope on old 67, then west 1 1/4 miles; Sanford Bonds farm 7 miles north of DeAnn near Marlbrook church; T. N. Irvin 3/4 miles north Marlbrook church. At 9:30 a. m. J. J. Samuels farm north of DeAnn; Will Arnold farm near Hickory Shade church; William Austin farm operated by Lester Wade near Union Grove Church; E. M. Bond farm near Marlbrook church, M. S. Bond farm 2 1/4 miles north of Marlbrook church. At 10:30 a. m. at W. U. Wade farm east of Marlbrook church.

Tuesday June 9 at 8 a. m. H. C. Bonds farm northeast of Marlbrook; W. T. Yarberry farm near Sweet Home church; San Hartfield farm 3/4 mile West Sweet Home; H. E. Nolen farm 7 miles northwest Bleivins and O. B. Rodden farm 5 miles northeast Bleivins. At 9:30 a. m. W. E. Yarberry farm—6 miles north of DeAnn; Henry Morton farm south-west of Sweet Home; Arthur Wilson farm north of Bleivins near Bethel church and O. L. Ward farm 9 miles northeast of Bleivins.

Wednesday June 10 at 8:00 a. m. J. W. Burke farm in Bleivins; Dr. G. D. Royston farm 10 miles north of Hope on highway 20; W. K. Lemley farm 2 miles south of Bleivins on highway 29; Mrs. S. H. Battle 3 miles northeast Bleivins. At 9:30 a. m. at Lloyd Shackleford farm 1 mile north of Bleivins; John F. Willis farm one mile north of the North gate to the Proving Ground on Bleivins road, and W. P. Brunson farm 5 miles north-east of Bleivins.

Thursday, June 11—at 8:00 a. m. J. J. Bruce farm one mile west of Bleivins; Willis Morrow farm at old Wallburg; E. B. Bobo farm south of Hope to Bethlehem church then northwest 2 miles; Roy Fos-vins on country road and K. E. Spears farm near Bleivins. At 9:30 a. m. O. L. Reaves farm known as Brakebille place 3 miles north-west Bleivins.

Friday June 12—at 8:00 a. m. Windall Stone farm 5 miles north-west Bleivins near Friendship church; E. H. Hill farm northeast of Friendship church about 2 1/2 miles; M. E. Cook farm 2 miles northeast Friendship; Jim Lively farm 1 1/2 miles north of McCaskill and William Long farm 1 mile south of McCaskill. At 9:30 a. m. at J. L. Walters farm near Friendship church; Lloyd Vanell farm near Bruce Chapel; G. T. Lively farm 1 1/2 miles east of McCaskill, W. S. Griffin farm known

Spite Bombings Wreck York Guildhall



Fire-swept wreckage of the 500-year-old guildhall at York, central England, is evidence Germans are still giving, as well as receiving bombings in the battle of western Europe. Note sign, "dogs not allowed."

Asks Housewives to Take Stock of Canning Jars

One of the most important canning seasons in many years is now getting underway in Hempstead county farm homes, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, announced yesterday in discussing the Food-for-Victory campaign.

The canning season, Miss Fletcher pointed out, has taken on added importance this year because of the increased demand for food created by the war. The necessity for greater home canning of foods, however, is complicated by the fact that the same emergency which created the need for more food also created a greater demand for some of the materials used in making food containers, Miss Fletcher said.

One of the things farm homemakers can do to help meet the demand for food as well as the emergency in regard to materials used for jars, cans, jar rings and caps, is to take stock of the canning equipment now on hand and determine the season's entire canning needs.

A good rule for home canners this year, according to Miss Mary E. Louhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is not to discard any containers which can be used, but not to use any for canning which will not provide a seal good enough to keep the product. Cracked or nicked glass jars can be used for storing dried foods. These do not need to be sealed airtight, in fact, they should not be, so caps or covers used for these foods. Home canners who can in tin should inspect all used tins to see if there are any cans free from rust and otherwise in good condition and can be used again by being reflagged.

After the homemaker has taken stock of containers on hand and estimated her canning needs, purchase should be made or orders placed for new containers and closures needed. Dealers may not be able this year to replenish their supply of containers on short notice, so preparing in advance for the canning season may help to prevent food waste, the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition said.

Miss Fletcher reminded Hempstead county homemakers that a guide to help determine canning needs is contained in Extension Leaflet No. 28, "Arkansas Farm Family Food Supply Plan." Free copies of the leaflet may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Paul Dean on the Way Back

Paul Dean is on the Way Back to the Majors

Me has gone, but Paul may return to the majors, which is another way of saying that the big show may not have seen the last of the incredible hicks who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to the world championship in 1934.

From a broadcasting booth atop Sportsman's Park, Dizzy Dean can only talk of the glorious and gaudy days of "Me and Paul" and the Gas House Gang.

But Paul is on his way back.

Texas Leaguers, who knew Paul when, declare that he looks as good as when he went up the first time. Texas League umpires, who saw Paul when he had it all, say he is as swift as he ever was. When an old head pitcher like Rollie Naylor testifies to that effect, there must be something to it.

Paul, whom National Leaguers considered faster than Dizzy when both were in full stride, has won six out of seven for Houston, to which Red Bird farm he returned when the Giants gave up on him in mid-May of last year.

Paul's arm trouble could be traced to his sympathy strike when Ol' Diz held out on the Cardinals. He reported late for no reason at all, got off on the wrong foot, and something snapped. He was sent back to the Texas League and when he bobbed up with the Giants he was voracious, appeared unable to get in condition.

Paul was dubbed Daffy only because Perome Herman was Dizzy. It was a misnomer. He is a quiet and orderly chap, the very antithesis of his more spectacular and spouting brother.

Houston has its big days when Paul performs, and how the Buifs need them.

The Texas League problem gives you a rough idea of what is transpiring throughout the minors. Texas League baseball isn't drawing, but the best guess seems to be that it will finish the season.

They know what is wrong. For one thing, the people have their minds on something vastly more important, but owners are trying all sorts of remedies just the same.

Houston, where attendance was poor last year despite the fact that this prosperous city had a splendid club which included the fabulous Howard Pollett, is staging a two-bit night in answer to critics who contend prices are too high.

They haven't done a thing about the Shaughnessy plan, however, which is what really killed baseball in Texas. The Shaughnessy plan is the weird one taken from hockey in

War Teachers Thriftiness

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Writer

London — By the time Peace comes, thriftiness will be so firmly anchored in the British nation's scheme of living that it will have become second nature.

Thriftiness, though looked upon as one of the major virtues in our grandfathers' days, was never cultivated by the younger generations. It just wasn't smart to be thrifty. Today, British women (and probably tomorrow, American women) are bewailing the fact they were never taught that mending was a fine art.

Even the British Army has "make-and-mend" days. Iloled socks, torn uniforms and underwear, instead of being automatically thrown out as in the good old days, are now carefully collected, gone over and repaired.

'Tommies' Darn Own Clothes

No issues of new garments are allowed when any single one can be mended or darned or patched. The Tommies are being taught to darn socks and patch up torn battle-dresses—but, when it's too big a job, it is handed over to a woman expert.

Making-over and mending have become front-line necessities of civilian life, with the nation continually being exhorted to make what they already have last, whenever possible.

Taking the shine out of navy blue trousers, far from being classed along with other "little-known occupations" is not only a flourishing trade but is being exclusively West End outfitters. Khaki trousers get shiny too; one swank firm claims to go one better and restore the nap of any fabric to its original texture. This is done by an electrical process and the cost is relatively small—around four dollars for a uniform or civilian suit and half that for a shirt or trousers. This includes cleaning and pressing too.

The small cobble who, before the war, eked out a meager living repairing footwear, now finds himself unable to cope with the amount of work which comes his way. Countless men and women have gone through old closets and trunks for discarded shoes, wondering how they ever could have been so thrifless before.

Women Having Girdles Repaired

Since the department stores informed their clientele they would undertake the repair of rubber girdles, and with the prospect of no more rubber being allotted for that industry, women have become girdle-obsessed. It takes three months to get one repaired.

Stocking "hospitals" are working overtime and gloves and bags are being vetted and refitted with new insides and new palms. One of the leading knitwear manufacturers undertakes to repair and make-over any of their garments, however old or worn.

On the other hand, it is hopeless to try and get your refrigerator, carpet sweeper, electric iron or toaster repaired. There are no more spare parts and few mechanics left to do the work. Even the traveling gypsy tinker has disappeared from country villages and towns, absorbed in the war machine. So pots and pans must go unmended, sitting with cups and plates and other dishes.

Just as Quick, Not So Comfortable

Oklahoma City (AP) — Consider the case of O. E. Mason in charge of an oil field salt water disposal system.

Mason has been getting around oil fields for 21 years — on rubber tires. Now he uses a horse.

One of his duties is the checking of 22 salt water meters. For six years he has ridden — on cushions — 26 miles every day, covering his meter route.

"It took six hours by truck," says Mason, "I've cut the distance to 18 miles by horseback by riding across country and it still takes six hours."

"Gosh, I'm sore!"

Metropolitan Chicago has nearly 2,000 churches with members and adherents in excess of 3,000,000.

which the four leaders play off. Texans won't go for the old come-on.

They want their champions straight.

SIDE GLANCES

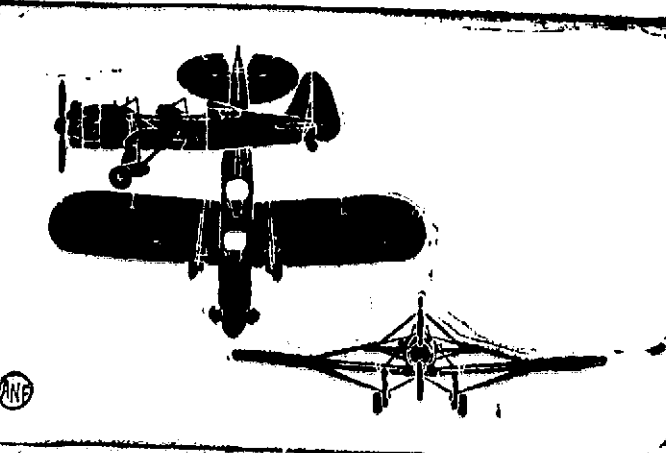
By Galbraith



"If everybody's income is cut to \$25,000, how is a girl ever going to decide which man she likes best?"

Know America's Planes

RYAN ST-3



Shown here in silhouette is the Ryan two-place primary trainer in which thousands of the fledglings in the U. S. Army and Navy Air Forces are receiving initial flight instruction. It can be identified, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, by its low-wing, open cockpit, a Kinner or Menasco motor, it is sometimes equipped with sea floats for trainer introduced in 1934 as the Army's first low wing primary trainer, thus breaking a 30-year precedent of biplanes for instruction of flying cadets. It has been in mass production for more than a year.

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